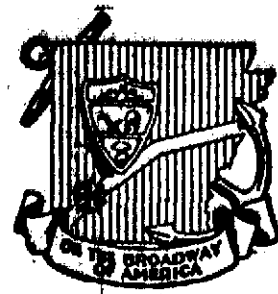


Let the gullied fool the tolls of war pursue, where bleed the many to enrich the few.—Shenstone.



Arkansas — Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday, local showers in east portion Thursday afternoon or night; warmer in north portion Friday.

EDWARD AND WALLIS MARRY

Roosevelt Proposes "Little TVA" for Red River

Special Message Forecasts Denison Project in Valley

President Recommends 7 Regional Authorities on Waterpower

3 VALLEYS NAMED

Roosevelt Specifically Mentions Arkansas, Red, Rio Grande

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt asked congress Thursday to set up seven "regional authorities" to administer federal power projects and to plan safeguards against floods, droughts and dust storms.

A comprehensive program for seven little TVA's was outlined in a special message.

"The waterpower resources of the nation must be protected from private monopoly and used for the benefit of the people," the president said.

The seven regional authorities or agencies would plan and in some cases administer projects in areas including the Arkansas, Red and Rio Grande drainage basins.

Denison Project Seen

Residents of the Red river valley expect to see the Denison (Texas) power and flood control project included in the new "little TVA" setup, which, according to the Associated Press dispatch, will specifically cover the Red river basin.

Federal engineers have about completed their survey of the Denison project, but no steps have been taken, and no appropriation is available, for actual construction either of the main Denison dam or the auxiliary flood control work which would reach down the river to Fulton and points south.

Local Woman Is Honored by Class

Magnolia Graduates Dedicate Paper to Miss Maggie Leslie

Miss Maggie Leslie, who is just closing her twelfth year as primary teacher in the first grade of Magnolia schools, was honored by members of the graduating class this year when they dedicated the last issue of the school paper, The Broadcaster, to her, as their first teacher.

Miss Leslie taught approximately 20 per cent of the class when they entered school for the first time, 12 years ago.

Miss Leslie lives at Belton in the northern part of Hempstead county, and is a member of one of the oldest families of that section. She is an A. B. graduate of State Teachers college, Conway.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. May a summer bridegroom wear a blue coat and white flannel trousers?
2. May young girls wear slacks on picnics and beach parties?
3. May shorts be worn by girls who are bicycling?
4. If a man is wearing a blue coat and white flannels to a summer dance, what kind of a dress does the girl wear?
5. What kind of shoes are most suitable for a man to wear with white flannels?

What would you do if—

You are invited to a dinner at six-thirty in a hotel and you could not tell from the invitation whether the affair would be formal or not—

- (a) Wear afternoon clothes?
- (b) Wear dinner clothes?
- (c) Inquire of your hostess?

1. Yes, or he may wear a blue flannel suit and have his ushers wear blue coats and white flannel trousers.
2. Yes, if they do not intend being in public places en route.
3. Yes, or a skirt and shorts combination, but they should stay off the streets.
4. A simple dress of organdie or a filmy material which is not low cut.
5. White buck.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

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Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—The nations which got in debt to us during the World war have been notified we'd like to have a little something on account by June 15 so we won't have to add a new burden on the shoulders of our cigarette smokers and joy riders. If the joy riders balk the undertakers are going to raise a big howl, and if the smokers start chawin' a lot of good machinery will go to rust. But they won't pay. They're so busy in Europe getting ready for the next war they haven't got time to go to the postoffice to get the dun. Finland will pay, but we'll have to use that little dab for postage stamps to notify 'em again next December.

General Mola Is Air Crash Victim

German Subs Sent to Spain, But War Tension Is Relieved

BILBAO, Spain.—(AP)—It was announced Thursday night (European time) that Spanish insurgent radio stations at Salamanca and Vitoria had reported the death of General Emilio Mola, insurgent commander on the Bilbao front, in an airplane crash.

Nazi Subs to Spain

Germany was authoritatively reported Thursday to have rushed U-boats to Spanish waters as a "preparedness measure."

An official German agency report said "a part of the Third torpedo boat flotilla" left for the troubled area.

Reports to London from both Berlin and Rome indicated, it was believed, that Germany and Italy might return to the non-intervention committee from which they withdrew after the bombing of the German battleship Deutschland by Spanish government planes.

By the Associated Press

France and Great Britain sought Wednesday night to place around Spain a danger-proof international naval patrol. A patrol guaranteed against attack was the price Germany and Italy demanded for their return to co-operation with the European "Hands-Off Spain" Committee in its efforts to isolate the civil war.

A French Foreign Office spokesman said Britain and France had agreed on a plan whereby warships of the international patrol would remain outside Spanish waters and the fleets would be unified. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, he declared, will present the plan to Germany and Italy, which withdrew Monday from the existing patrol after their warships were bombed by Spanish government warplanes and Germany in revenge bombarded Almeria.

Until Germany and Italy return to the committee, the spokesman said, "it may be considered that France and Great Britain already are extending their patrols as a provisional measure." Italian warships remained on "voluntary patrol" in Spanish waters under Premier Mussolini's orders to use force if necessary to prevent "Communist contraband arms and munitions from reaching the Spanish government." And German warships, to be augmented by four submarines en route, also remained in Spanish waters under orders to fire upon any menacing Spanish warship or airplane.

Gas Hike to Brick Plants Suspended

If Enforced by Company, Special Refunding Account Must Be Kept

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Utilities Commission suspended Thursday for six months a gas rate increase proposed by the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company for service to brick factories at Hope and Malvern.

The order said if the company placed the increased rate into effect it must keep account of the difference between the present and proposed rates to reimburse the brick plants if the commission's final decree rejected the increase.

The commission said the Arkansas Louisiana company's rate structure has been under investigation for some time and it "showed promise" of being completed within six months.

"The rates for these brick companies will be adjusted finally when this investigation is completed," said the order.

The gas company seeks to increase its rate seven-tenths of a cent per thousand cubic feet.

\$20,000 School to Replace Columbus' Burned Structure

Work to Begin on WPA Project Monday—Will Finish by September

TO BUILD OF BRICK

Will Have 6 Classrooms, Auditorium, Library and Office

Construction of a new \$20,000 school building for Columbus will begin next Monday, replacing the fire-swept frame structure that was destroyed last September.

The new building, a WPA project, will be constructed of brick. Work will be rushed in an effort to have the building ready for occupancy early next September.

The new building will have six classrooms, auditorium, library and an office for the superintendent. The location will be the same as the old building.

For the past year school work has been conducted in the Columbus Methodist church, the school agricultural building and the agricultural garage. Fire originated in the top of the old building destroyed it late one Saturday afternoon of last September. The building was not occupied at the time. The cause of the blaze was never determined.

The faculty for the next school year, recently elected by the school board, was announced Thursday as follows:

Saint Young, principal. Mr. Young goes to Columbus after four years at Spring Hill High School. He succeeds Elmer Brown, who recently resigned to accept the principalship at Potosi. Other members of the faculty are: Miss Geneva Thomas, Miss Dorothy Stophs, Miss Agatha Bullard, Mrs. R. C. Reed and Miss Vivian Moore.

Welles New Aide in U. S. Diplomacy

Urgent Demand of State Results in Diplomatic Shakeup

WASHINGTON.—The state department has been infected to a degree with "get rid of the old fellows" fever and has sent several state diplomats to the showers.

Mostly the ousted ones are tired souls in the protected career service so they won't be on the relief rolls. They are B. C. and D. grade diplomats who forgot to be active diplomats and began dreaming too early about the little white cottage.

Double Play

More apparent is the reorganization within the state department itself. This has been held up for nearly a year because of a difficult personal problem confronting Secretary of State Hull. When Hull became secretary, he brought R. Walton Moore of Virginia with him as close confidant and advisor. Moore and Hull had served many years in the house together. Moore became an assistant secretary. Bright, Young and Polished William Phillips was named undersecretary, second in command to Hull. When he left to become ambassador to Italy, Hull was in a dither. He needed a young executive to replace Phillips but disliked offending Moore.

Congress obligingly accommodated by creating the office of counselor, a post not filled since Lansing held it. Moore became counselor. Bright, Young and Polished Assistant Secretary Sumner Welles became undersecretary, and both had their salaries lifted from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Elbow Man

Now all administrative business will be routed through Welles. He will be the whole diplomatic show under Hull, where before he was king-pin only for Latin America.

Moore, a veary heady gentleman despite or because of his 70-odd years, will stand at Hull's elbow on policy matters, such as operation of the neutrality act, arms embargo. Equally important he will be contact man with congress.

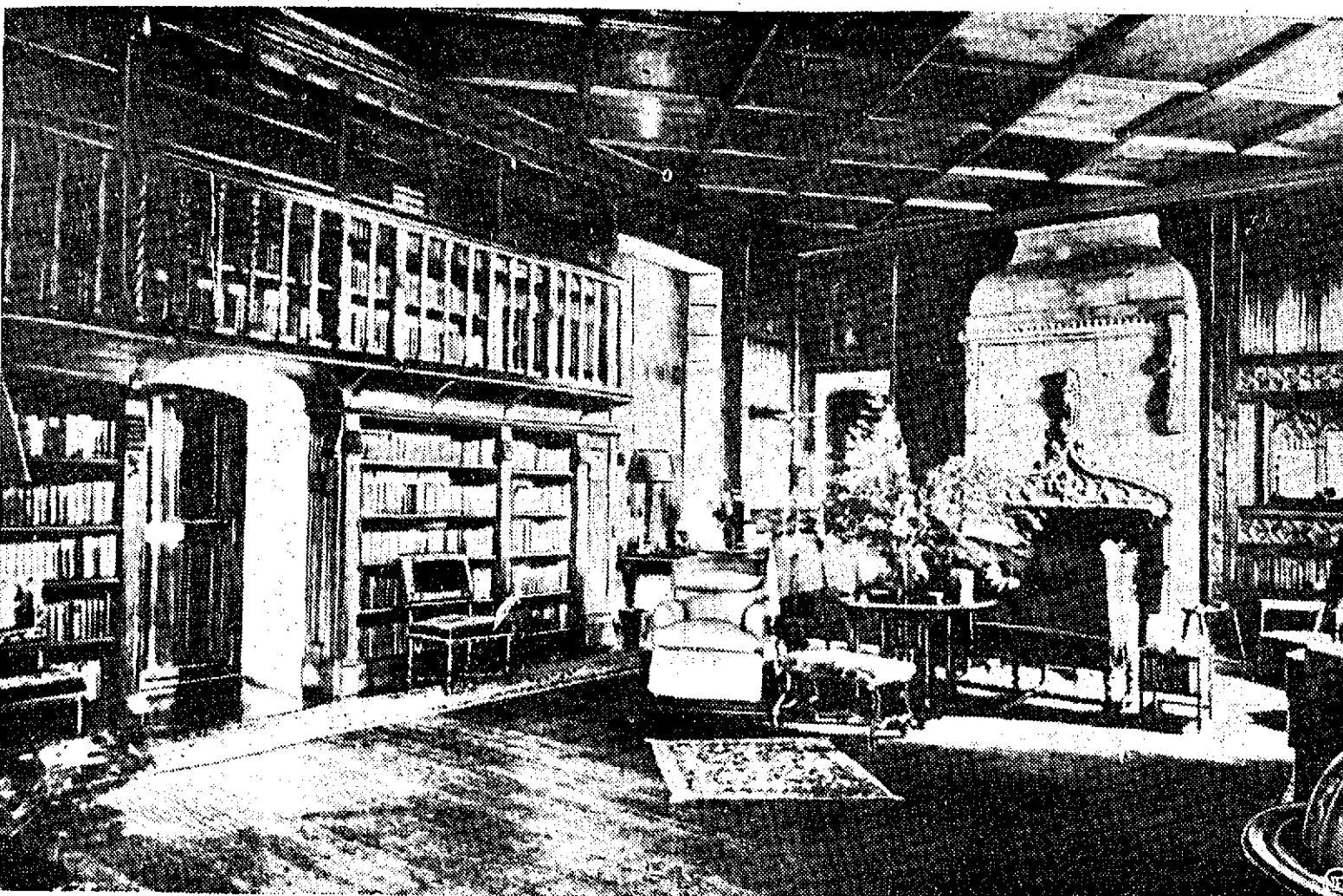
The Mexican and Latin American divisions have been merged into one under Laurence Duggan, who is so young you expect him to pop out with a photograph of his latest college sweetheart, but he really has been around the circuit.

Edward L. Reed, formerly head of the Mexican division, goes to the important job of counselor to the embassy in Italy.

Fastest play of the week was in the oriental sector. Eugene Doonan, expert on Japan in the state department, goes to Tokyo as counselor of embassy.

(Continued on page three)

Most Famous Love Story of Modern Times Hits Climax in French Hill-Top Chateau



The world's most sensational romance on Thursday reached the high point toward which one dramatic incident after another moved it since the Prince of Wales became King Edward VIII of England, only to abdicate so he could be "with the woman I love." As the Duke of Windsor, garbed in formal morning clothes and attended by a few intimates, he took as his bride the twice divorced American, Mrs. Wallis Warfield, in a simple ceremony at the Chateau de Candé, atop a beautiful hill near Monts, France. The wedding party gathered in the luxuriously furnished library (above) of the chateau for the ceremony that united the most famous sweethearts, who are pictured in two remarkably realistic new character studies.

Wooten Is Special Justice for Court

Will Sit for McHaney, Disqualified in State Bond Case

LITTLE ROCK.—June P. Wooten, Little Rock lawyer and former United States district attorney, was appointed by Governor Bailey Wednesday night as a special Supreme Court justice.

He will sit in place of Associate Justice E. L. McHaney, who disqualified himself from hearing W. G. Scougale's suit testing validity of the administration's \$150,000,000 highway bond refunding program.

The court took the appeal under submission Monday, and had been expected to give its decision next week.

Eighty per cent of tornadoes occur between the hours of noon and 6 p. m.

A. H. Wade Is Chairman of Blevins Red Cross

A. H. Wade has been appointed chairman of the Blevins Red Cross chapter, branch of the Hempstead county chapter, American Red Cross.

P. C. Stephens has been appointed treasurer and Miss Emma Phillips, secretary. The appointments were announced by Wayne H. England, Hempstead county chairman.

Father Hubbard Sails

SANTA CLARA, Calif.—(AP)—Bearing \$48,000 worth of miscellaneous commercial equipment, Father Bernard Hubbard, the glacier priest, has sailed to spend 18 months in Alaska. The equipment was donated by various firms to test how it stands up in the Arctic.

The War Office is the largest employer of labor in England. Three large schools, churches, prisons, police, and even a fleet of its own, are among its "activities."

Amelia Earhart Safely in Guiana

Completes Third Leg of Her Round-the-World Flight Attempt

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guiana.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart landed here Thursday morning at 9:50 (Hope time) on the third leg of her round-the-world flight.

Peter Minuit, a German colonist, traded \$24 and a bottle of whisky for Manhattan Island in 1626. He was appointed governor of New Netherlands by the Dutch West India Company.

According to Godey's Lady's Book, of 1865, under the heading "To Ice a Cake," cake frosting would go on more smoothly if applied with a feather.

Sporadic Fighting in Labor Dispute

Laundry Wagons Stoned as They Leave Protection of Police

By the Associated Press
Sporadic outbreaks of violence in New Jersey and Ohio subsided quickly Thursday.

Leaders on both sides of the labor controversy conferred on new peace moves.

Pickets surrounded a Little Falls (N. J.) laundry where a strike was in progress and stoned delivery trucks after they emerged from a protective cordon of state police and sheriff's deputies.

Steve Young, picket, was wounded by buckshot in a short-lived skirmish at the strike-bound Republic Steel corporation plant in Warren, Ohio.

25 Weeks After Abdicating Throne He Says "I Will"

Rev. R. A. Jardine Performs Service—Church Won't Punish Him

CASTLE IN AUSTRIA

Pick Haunted Castle of Wasserleoburg for Royal Honeymoon

CHATEAU DE CANDE, Monts, France.—(AP)—A radiant Duke of Windsor took Wallis Warfield as his bride and duchess Thursday in two serene and dignified marriage ceremonies.

Just 25 weeks ago he gave up his crown of England and empire because she could not be his queen.

"I will," the duke, supremely happy, answered in a firm and loud voice to the Anglican "poor man's parson" who gave him the unsanctioned blessing of the Church of England.

The duke raised his voice so high in his eagerness to take "the woman I love" as his wife that he startled the 34 guests in the flower-banked music room of this old chateau.

After him, his blue-eyed lady, answered: "I will."

Her voice was just as firm as Edward's but more hushed.

The Windsors left their Touraine retreat for the "haunted castle of Wasserleoburg" to spend their honeymoon in Austria.

The Parson Is Spared

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The "poor man's parson" who married Edward of Windsor and Wallis Warfield, despite the frowns of the Anglican bishops, apparently escaped disciplinary action Thursday from the Church of England.

No ecclesiastical measure will be taken against the Rev. R. A. Jardine, it was indicated by the Bishop of Fulham, who has charge of Anglican matters for France.

Jim Farley, Genial But Tells Nothing

Arkansas Gets No Information Whatever About Robinson

LITTLE ROCK.—Genial "Big Jim" Farley, valued by the American public for his engaging and human qualities and by politicians for the canny closeness of mouth, spent four hours here Wednesday on one of his official visits to Arkansas as postmaster general.

That four hours, though but four hours out of one brief day of a sultry Arkansas summer in a post-election year, might well serve to prove why Jim Farley is the Roosevelt administration's ambassador extraordinary to the American people.

With the sure touch of a master craftsman Democratic Ringleader Farley responded to the city's repeated welcomes, shook hands with hundreds of admirers between jumps of a frantic schedule, made two public addresses—and didn't tell anybody what most everybody wants to know!

The man who knows all the answers to the questions that currently keep Arkansas in the national limelight took 'em back to Washington with him. Arkansas remains feverishly interested but officially unenlightened as to the future of Senate Democratic Leader Joe T. Robinson and his chance for elevation to the United States Supreme Court.

For sheer mastery of the art of saying nothing, President Roosevelt's right-hand man received the nomination of all who came to question and remain friendly to the way the Bir Guy says "No."

To Smell Better

CHICAGO.—Don't sniff now—but the refineries are "sweetening" your gasoline, to make it smell better.

Perhaps soon you can say: "Make mine orange blossom today—I'm driving to a wedding."

The next step in sweetening is explained to the American Petroleum Institute by W. A. Schultze and A. E. Buell of Bartlesville, Okla. The sweetening gets rid of mercaptans, sulphurs which are the world's worst smells.

But along with the odor the gas lost power. To be exact, the power loss has been up to three octane numbers for each smell. Now the octane can be solved, say the Oklahomans, by using a bit of copper for sweetening. The copper kills the mercaptan, with no power loss.

The pagan custom of decorating buildings and places of worship at the feast which took place at the same time as our Christmas is believed to be the origin of the use of Christmas wreaths.

By lighting and heating a beehive with electricity, the output of honey has been increased by as much as 17 pounds.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Royal Snobs Refute British "Democracy"

NOT since Alice Longworth and Dolly Gann staged their epic struggle for precedence at official dinners in Washington has there been a social problem like the one raised by Wallis Warfield's approaching marriage to the Duke of Windsor.

Consider for a moment the tragic plight of the unhappy English socialite.

For many years he (or she) circled dutifully about the royal family, bowing and scraping and Your-Majestying to the limit of the law. The boyish Prince of Wales became a slightly less boyish king, and as such was top dog in the social melee.

Then, almost overnight, he ceased to be king and became a duke in exile. Immediately the fond allegiance of "society" was diverted from him to his successor. People who had fawned on him for years, and whose little lives were made bright and cheery at a nod from his kingly head, suddenly declared that he was unworthy and of bad repute. So they buzzed about the new king and spent their spare time thinking up derogatory things to say about the American person the ex-king was about to marry.

NOW it develops that Mrs. Warfield, after her wedding, is to be a duchess. As such, she will rate a salute from all socialites of lower rank—which includes practically all of them. Furthermore, it is rumored that the duke and his new duchess may spend a bit of time in London now and then, which automatically will compel the empire's choicest snobs to accept the lady and like her.

Now we have heard a great deal in the last few weeks about the great British democracy. The democracy has just outdone itself in the crowning of a new king, but we have been assured that, fundamentally, England is as much a democracy as America. The king is only a symbol, Parliament rules the land, and one man is quite as good as another.

But London's gasp of pious horror over Edward's insistence that his wife be given the same rank that he possesses reveals a large-sized flaw in this institution of kingship as applied to a democracy.

IT is a helpful little reminder that the institution of monarchy, with all its inevitable flummery of rank, precedence and titles, creates and encourages snobbery on a titanic scale. In the heart of democracy it plants a denial of everything that democracy stands for, and compels everyone to notice it.

We have snobs over here, heaven knows—but they have no official standing, and no one takes them seriously. In a monarchy they have to be taken seriously, for the monarchy would collapse if they weren't. And the spectacle of English society raising pained eyebrows as it reluctantly sheathes the knives it had got out for Wallis Warfield is the tip-off. A democracy is not completely democratic as long as it gears its social life to a formal system of titles.

Railroad Prosperity

ONE of the most encouraging signs of the times is the good health and optimism that are returning to America's railroads.

On May 1 of this year the class one railroads had more new freight cars on order than on any corresponding date since 1926, according to an announcement from the Association of American Railroads. The car-building business is coming out of the doldrums with seven-league strides. There are now 47,290 new cars on order; two years ago there were 1449.

It is the same with locomotives. On May 1 orders had been placed for 345; a year ago the figure was 52; two years ago it was just one.

Obviously, this means that the railroads are not only doing a brisk business now but that they expect to go on doing a brisk business for some time to come. Equally obviously, that can only mean that trade and industry in general are beginning to boom.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

How to Avoid Dangers in Diabetes Revealed by Simple Hygiene Rules

(No. 239)
There are certain general rules of hygiene which should be practiced by every diabetic and which are bound to be useful to him as they would, in fact, be useful even to normal people. The diabetic should not worry about his condition, because with modern scientific medicine he may look forward to a long and useful life.

He should get between eight and 10 hours of sleep a day, and, if possible, a rest each day after luncheon.

Fresh air and sunshine will help to invigorate the body and improve nutrition. The diabetic must, however, avoid the danger of sunburn because his skin is exceedingly sensitive and any damage to the skin may result in a severe infection.

The diabetic must watch his feet carefully, wear proper shoes, consult the chiropodist about the care of corns and calluses and have careful medical attention for every cut or bruise.

The diabetic should never wear tight garters because of the danger of gangrene due to disturbances of circulation. For the same reason, the diabetic should not attempt to treat any

slight wound of the skin with iodine or a caustic of any kind.

Exercise should be in moderation, depending on the age of the patient, the duration of the diabetes, and the amount of food that he is able to take together with his insulin. In other words, exercise must be regulated in relationship to the total number of calories taken in and used up each day.

Bathing should be practiced for cleanliness, with water of moderate warmth. Scalding must be avoided because of the danger of damage with subsequent breakdown of tissues.

The diabetic frequently asks whether or no he may indulge in alcoholic beverages. Here again, he must know definitely the amount of calories that are provided. One gram of alcohol yields approximately seven calories.

The diabetic should, however, avoid the use of sweet, soft drinks such as pop and ginger ale because of the sugar content.

Smoking in moderation is not harmful for the diabetic, but excessive smoking may increase the blood sugar. Moreover, there seems to be some evi-

'And What Is So Rare as a Day in June? Than, if Ever, Come Perfect Days'



dence that excessive smoking of cigarettes may interfere with the circulation of the blood, particularly in the legs, and the diabetic must not take chances.

The following seven rules, for the avoidance of the dangerous acidosis or unconsciousness which occurs in diabetes when they are getting too much sugar, have been suggested by Dr. A. M. Sindoni:

- 1—Do not be careless about your diabetes.
- 2—Do not overeat or break dietary rules.
- 3—Do not miss insulin injection when scheduled.
- 4—Avoid infections because any trivial infection may prove serious.

5—Tell the dentist, the chiropodist and the barber and the surgeon that you are a diabetic so that the necessary precautions may be taken.

6—Test your urine for sugar frequently if you have broken a diabetic rule; otherwise at least twice a week.

7—Keep the urine sugar free and you will help to prevent acidosis or coma. If you feel sick, take no chances. Go to bed, call the doctor, get someone to care for you, and keep warm.

A modern fish-canning factory, worked entirely by Eskimos, is situated at Holsteinburg, Greenland, within the Arctic Circle. The factory's electric power is derived from swift running rivers.

A Book a Day

Warn Weather Hobby Books to Attract Boys and Girls

Bruce Catton's Book-a-Day column periodically is turned over to Olive Roberts Barton, noted child training authority. Her latest review of books suitable for children is presented here.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
Now that warm weather is here, and the long days of vacation just ahead, boys and girls will be interested in hobby books. James may be absorbed

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretary to Don Monteray, actor-playwright.
TRISSY WARREN, Pats' cousin and roommate in New York.
DON MONTERAY, Patricia's actor-employer.
ROSAMOND AKERS, Patricia's rival.

Yesterday Pats decided she had the right to win her husband's love and she lay plans to meet him in disguise at a masquerade ball.

CHAPTER VII

IN the club dressing room Pats dropped her cape and took one last look in the mirror. Her eyes were deeply, mysteriously blue behind the white satin mask. She threaded her way through the lounge, where crinolines and velvet clad ladies flirted with wiggled gentlemen and court jesters, and reached the ballroom with its varicolored lights, tantalizing music, and gliding couples. Immediately she located Don. He stood at the edge of the dance floor in conversation with an armored gentleman. Passing him, Pats smiled and nodded. He bowed politely but made no other response to the invitation in her eyes.

A little dashed she walked on. How did one go about it to attract a man who was definitely immune to feminine charms? Suddenly she felt a rude hand on her arm and was swung about to face a stout and perspiring buccaneer, a robber of the high seas. He muttered something in a voice thick from too frequent visits to the bar. Pats pulled away.

She tried to leave the floor but the swarthy pirate again caught her roughly. This time her blue eyes sought Don's with a frank plea for help. He abruptly left his companion and zig-zagged across the floor in pursuit. The gross, half-drunken viking had turned the trick for Pats. Quietly, but with determination, Don cut in. Without enthusiasm he put his arm around her slim waist and they were dancing. Pats' feet scarcely touched the floor; she was like sunlit sea foam.

"Thank you," she said, softly, breathlessly.

"It was a pleasure."

"I don't know that I care for masked balls," she remarked after a silent rhythmic moment. "They allow so many privileges."

"One is supposed to be among friends," he returned.

PATS' mind darted about in an effort to find some way of catching Don's attention. He was being kindly courteous, that was all.

"Perhaps you and I are friends," she said, "but I have a feeling

that I never saw you before." If Don felt safe behind his mask he might relax his vigilance. "And yet I may have talked to you today, who knows?"

"Does it matter who I am?" he asked, evidently reassured. "Perhaps I have no right to be here. Any moment I may snatch your pearls and—"

"Oh, how thrilling. I've always wanted to meet a stick-up man. Tell me how and I'll help you."

Don laughed. He was enjoying himself. Pats knew it. His anti-feminine complex had vanished with the certainty that he was not being lionized.

"Or I may be your favorite screen star," he ventured. This, Pats felt, was a test. If she failed to rise to the bait he was safe.

She laughed deliciously. "I'd know my favorite screen star," she told him. "She's 8 years old and about as big as your thumb."

"Then you haven't a suppressed desire among the men. How about Don Monteray? I understand he is quite popular with the ladies."

"He's all right but he leaves me cold." She slanted a glance into Don's amazed eyes. She was having a glorious time, better than her wildest dreams. Her voice was alive, vibrant, no more like that of the competent Mrs. Monteray than the silvery tinkle of a fountain is like ditch water. She had caught Don's attention; he was completely off guard. "People in the public eye are a bit stuffy, don't you think?" she asked guilelessly.

HOLDING her a little away from him Don regarded her approvingly. "Too stuffy to be of interest," he agreed. "Let's talk about you. Just who are you supposed to represent? You might be a fairy queen but you wear no crown, or the Lily maid of Astolot, or a little white cloud with a spot of gold where the sun shines on you. Wait—don't tell me. I have it. You are Goldilocks. You live in a little house near a big woods and every day your mother warns you to play in your own back yard cause there's bars in them woods."

For a sworn woman hater Don was doing quite well. Pats danced with abandoned joy and his arms tightened.

The music stopped and they stood together, laughing at their own nonsense. Again the music begged. "Much as I hate to do it I want to introduce myself so you can get used to the idea before we unmask."

Pats put the fingers of her free hand over his lips. "Don't tell me. It might spoil everything."

"But it won't spoil anything to

know your name." His arm drew her closer. "Please tell me."

Pats shook her head. "You would find my name very uninteresting."

"But I want to see you again." Pats had never dreamed Don could be so eagerly persistent. "Tell me something about you. Do you ride in the park, do you lunch at Pierre's, do you have cocktails at the Rendezvous?"

PATS saw a man in regal attire walking up the steps of the orchestra platform. She knew what that meant. The witching hour of midnight had arrived. It was time to unmask. Near the main entrance to the lounge she slipped from Don's arms.

"I have tea every Friday afternoon at the Coronet Tea Garden," she said in a breathless little rush. "Almost always I am alone."

With that she was gone. As she caught up her cape and ran she heard shouts and laughter as the guests recognized one another. Ducking into a cab, Pats jerked off her mask and leaned back with a sigh of pure delight. At the turn of the drive she looked back. Don was in the doorway looking wildly about.

The next afternoon Rosie dropped in. Still ignoring Pats, she obviously wished to hold on to Don. She was full of the subject of the masquerade ball.

"Did you go, Don?" she inquired.

"Yes, I was there for a while. Patricia had another engagement." Rosie pouted. "Then why didn't you take me? I was crazy to go."

"Were you invited, Rosie?"

"Well, no," she admitted, "but that would have made no difference—with masks and everything. I heard Baker talking to the leading man at rehearsal this morning. They were all agog over a girl who had been at the party. They were trying to figure out who she was. Said she disappeared while they were unmasking. I'll bet my best hat she had crashed the gate."

"Did you see her, Don?" Pats asked, watching him from behind her glasses.

"I don't know," he answered easily, lighting a cigaret. "I saw hundreds of women."

"I don't see why I never get to go anywhere," Rosie fretted.

The next day was Thursday and Pats shopped. She was taking tea at the Coronet on Friday and nothing in her wardrobe quite fitted the occasion. One question hammered in her brain. Would Don meet her there?

(To Be Continued)

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents' Bad Habits Imitated by Child

A child cannot live in a house with his parents without absorbing the values they themselves put upon right and wrong.

"Water will not reach any higher than its own level," goes the old saw, and in a general way this is true of children. Some children, it is true, by their contacts outside and the influence of honorable people, will rise above unfortunate home environment. And in reverse, a child whose daily life is spent in poor society may descend below the home level.

But by and large, in a home where family intimacies are strong, the boy or girl will reflect its precepts.

Many parents forget this, and expect their sons and daughters to live up to a higher degree of moral honor than they do themselves. Heredity is strongest of all, then comes family "instinct" and last of all the individual.

The most hardened criminal, who came from a good and intelligent home, has still in him the teachings and examples of his youth. And his conscience reverts to early beginnings as sure as the sun rises.

But back to the parents who expect more of their children than they expect of themselves or are willing to sacrifice in the way of conduct.

There are, for example, the mother and father who live for pleasure and thrill and drink more than is good for either of them.

"We are older and know what to do and not to do," says John Smith to his son. "Never let me catch you drinking, my boy. If I do, then you leave school and go out to hard work. I'm through."

What this man does not realize is that the years of conditioning to a certain viewpoint, are far more powerful in his boy's life than all the words in the dictionary or commands of the law.

While children should learn to accept certain privileges of maturity, and realize that they themselves must abide by the natural restrictions put upon youth, their very lack of judgment and their undeveloped sense of appropriateness will be the strongest factor in their undoing.

"What father does is all right for me," says the boy. "What mother does is fair for everybody," thinks the girl.

Usually, of course, it is more often the case that parents, having had their own day, try to impose the restrictions of late maturity on the experimental age. Which should be well thought out and made elastic enough for compromise. But every now and then we find parents who refuse to acknowledge that their own actions have any effect on the conduct of their sons and daughters.

It is a great mistake. Every word a parent says, everything he does, is shaping the crucible that, in turn, patterns the growing child in his home.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

He's in the Sugar in Hollywood—a Sweet Job for a "Prop" Man

HOLLYWOOD.—A white-haired ex-plumber named J. C. Chalmers makes all the bottles, window panes and champagne glasses with which movie actors and actresses come into violent contact, and he makes them out of sugar.

If you see a comedian unscramble a light bulb and calmly proceed to eat it, the chances are that it is another product of the versatile Chalmers. Whenever something has to be broken in the presence of screen players and there is danger of their being cut by flying glass, an order is sent to Chalmers and the article is duplicated in sugar. Occasionally they're even cut by his reproductions in brittle sugar, but the fragments dissolve harmlessly and the studios don't get involved in damage suits.

As a plumber, he had made enough money to retire when he got to helping his wife in a candy shop she had started for the fun of it. Also for the fun of it, he began making tricky items in edible sugar, and soon became the favorite confectioner of the studios.

One of his most popular products is a hollow bombon supplied for slim actresses who have to eat candy in movie scenes and are fearful of extra calories.

The chocolates are so thin that they dissolve immediately, and thus don't impede a player's enunciation.

\$1158 a Pound

His biggest order was an entire side of a whale, made from candy so that some Hollywood Eskimos could feast on it in "Man of Two Worlds."

The job weighed 750 pounds and cost the studio about a dollar a pound.

Not all of his confections come so cheaply, though. He once was paid at the rate of \$1158 a pound for some

in birds or butterflies, or in making airplanes; Mary in gardening or photography.

Little folk diversify their interest, so I am recommending two general books for mothers: "Keep Busy—Things to Do at Home," by Alma F. Straus (Putnam \$1.25), and "101 Things for Little Folks to Do," by Arthur C. Heath (Lippincott \$2).

Some bird books for boys are "Birds of America," compiled and edited by renowned authorities (GaGarden City Press); "Field Guide to Birds," by Roger T. Peterson (Houghton Mifflin); "Bird Portraits in Color," by Thomas S. Roberts (University of Minnesota Press); and "Birds of Ocean," by W. B. Alexander (Putnam).

On butterflies and insects are: "American Boy's Book of Bugs, Butterflies and Beetles," by Dan Beard (Lippincott); "Butterfly Book" and "Butterfly Guide," by W. J. Holland (Doubleday, Doran).

For the air-minded boy, I suggest "Complete Model Aircraft Manual," by Edwin T. Hamilton (Harcourt, Brace); "Sky Craft," by August Post (Oxford Press); and "The Junior Aircraft Year Book," compiled by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Young gardeners will like "Beginning to Garden," by Helen Wodell (Macmillan); "The Gardener's First Year" and "The Gardener's Second Year," by Alfred Bates (Longmans, Green); and "Garden Guide—The Amateur Gardener's Handbook," edited and published by E. T. De La Mare.

Photography for boys and girls is explained in "Photography for Fun," by William M. Strong (Leisure League), and "How to Make Good Pictures" (Eastman Kodak Company).

Books range wide on handicrafts for girls. Among them are "The Complete Knitting Book," by Marjory Tilton and David Minter (Putnam); "Modern Needlecraft," by Davida C. Minter (Scribner); and "Handicraft for Girls," by Edwin T. Hamilton (Harcourt, Brace), which covers such older girls' interests as leather work, art jewelry and hooked rugs.

Budding philatelists will like "The Young Stamp Collector's Own Book," by Ellis Parker Butler (Bobbs, Merrill), and "Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue," edited by John N. Luff and Hugh M. Clark (Scott; new edition published each year).

Buenos Aires motorists are compelled by the municipal authorities to keep their cars free from mud.

Marriage Called for a Retake



One marriage was not enough for Irene Colman, above, 23, Hollywood film actress. After a whirlwind courtship came an even quicker marriage in Tijuana, Mexico, to avoid the three-day law. Then Miss Colman and her husband, Dr. Edwin E. Glass, a specialist, decided to do it all over with a second wedding in Hollywood. She is called "the girl with the beautiful eyes."

When a director finds that his script calls for fruits which are out of season, he sends a hurry call to Chalmers. The latter makes the fruit out of candy, and the standard price is \$32 a pound.

Also he produces the neckties, razor blades, tacks, matches, candles, straw hats and other odd articles which people eat in pictures.

Once he created an entire flower garden in candy for Warner Brothers so that a goofy actor could wander around munching on geraniums and nasturtiums.

Frequently he's called in by the movies' miniature experts for tiny reproductions of things used in special effects photography. One of his best scenic efforts was the candy creation of an ice-choked river. Looked absolutely realistic.

Mostly as a matter of pride, Chalmers also turns out some fancy eating candy. Of course there's not much money in that kind, but he likes to humor his friends, the stars. An actor visiting in New York last Christmas wired for 10 pounds of chocolates to be sent him by airmail. Chalmers whipped up the order and dispatched it, along with a bill for \$53.75.

Today's Pattern



CHIC TWINS

8989

ON Commencement Day you want to look picturesque and Pattern 8989 is designed to do just that for you. This dress has simple lines but adorns them with frills and simulated bolero for an effect of exquisite dressmaking. Actually with Pattern 8989, a graduation frock (or a summer party frock, if you prefer) can be made in short order. Notice the graceful puff of the sleeve—an other "pretty" detail that is lovely in organza, mousseline de soie, net or starched chiffon. A dress to cherish in your memory—and a dress to enjoy at every festive occasion this summer.

Designed in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/8 yards of 39 inch material, plus 1-3 yard contrasting cut crosswise or 2 1/2 yards of machine pleating.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

We know not what tomorrow holds
In secret store for me;
If she shall show a shining face
Of sympathy and kindly grace,
Or dole and misery.
Today, we boast, is ours to live,
And live today we must;
To squander, waste as it may be,
And yet we hear a still voice's plea,
Today is yours, in trust.
A loan from life, each little hour
Which giant deeds can sway,
For good or evil in their flow,
For proud accomplishment or woe,
The lost, or perfect day.
We know not what tomorrow holds
In secret store for me;
We only know today is lent,
On fateful purposes intent,
Today is Destiny.—Selected.

John Clyde Hill who has spent the past school term at Louisiana State University, will attend the summer term at the Magnolia A. & M.

Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia has arrived home to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan and other home folks.

Miss Katherine Lane has enrolled for the summer term at Magnolia A. & M.

Miss Ellen Carrigan, who has been a member of the Camden Public School faculty will arrive Thursday for the summer vacation with her family, the Dolph Carrigans.

Miss Wanda Lane is the guest of Miss Frances Jean Williams in Sheridan.

The Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist Sunday School will entertain at a masquerade party at 8 o'clock, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. M. McCleughan on East Second street.

Miss Mary Delia Carrigan of Henderson college, Conway has arrived to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway was hostess on Wednesday afternoon and a number of extra guests at her home on South Pine street. Lovely vari-hued summer flowers brightened the rooms, and bridge was played from five tables, the favors went to Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. George Meekham and Mrs. E. P. Stewart. Following the game, the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

The Cemetery Association will meet at 4 o'clock, Friday afternoon at the Methodist church.

The Builder's class of Hope Gospel Tabernacle will entertain the class of Mrs. Carl Bruner at 7:30 Friday evening at Fair park. Those desiring transportation, will please be at the Tabernacle at 7:15.

Miss Willie Lawson, executive secretary of the Arkansas Education association, and chairman of the Youth's committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs and chairman of the committee on policies of the National Educational association will deliver the class address at 7 o'clock Thursday evening on the lawn at the high school. Miss Lawson has just returned from a trip through five states, where she made addresses before graduating classes and educational audiences. While in the city, Miss Lawson will be the guest of Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of city schools.

Miss Mary McAdams of the Magnolia A. & M. has arrived home for the summer vacation with home folks. She was accompanied by her roommate Miss Helen Benton of Chidester, Ark.

Miss Gladys Wisener is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arliss DeBow and Mr. DeBow in Antioch.

Mrs. L. M. Webb left Thursday for her home in Hollywood, Calif. She will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. M. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison left Thursday on a short business trip to Fordyce.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father.
Mrs. Gus Parker and family.

Welles New Aide

(Continued From Page One)

Japanese officials at the London naval conference said: "He speaks better Japanese than we do."

E. L. Neville, counselor at Tokyo, becomes minister to Siam at a \$1,000 raise in pay to \$10,000. James Marion Baker, minister to Siam—oh, well, he was only a political appointee from South Carolina. His term is up. So he goes out while the career service moves in.

The lightest solid in existence is frozen hydrogen, which solidifies at 259 degrees Centigrade.

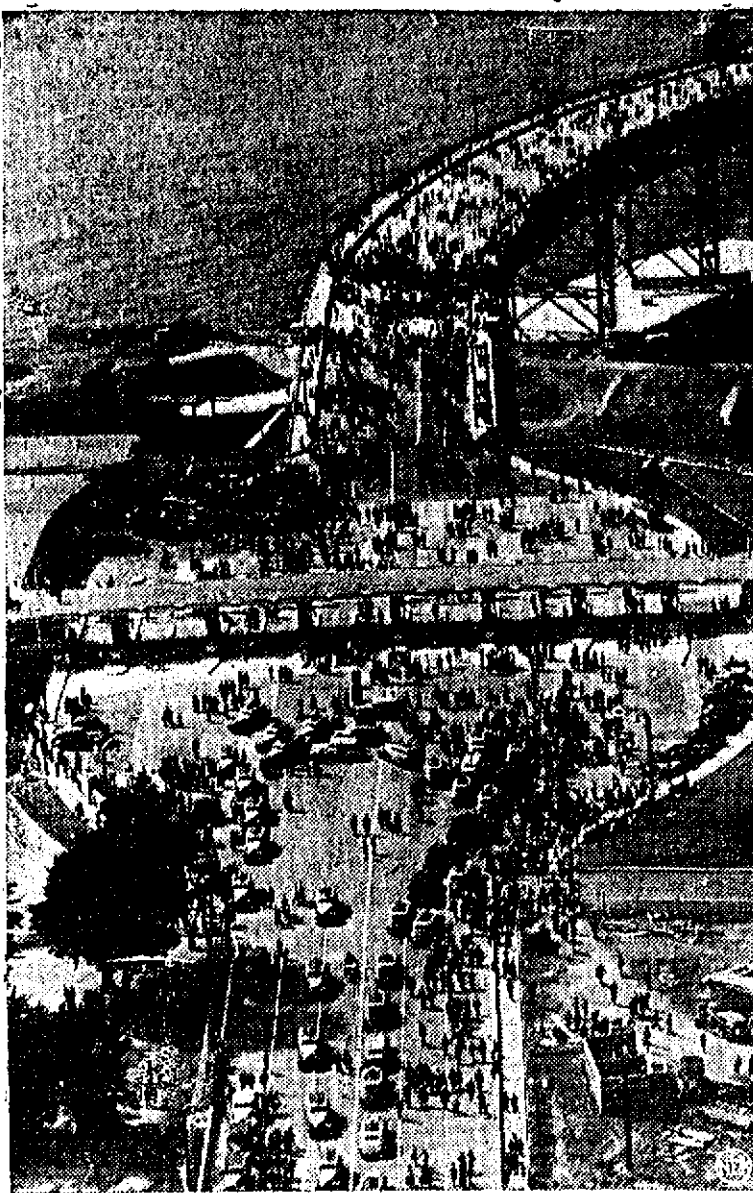
NEW THEATRE



STARTS TODAY
CHESTER MORRIS
WALLACE BEERY
LEWIS STONE
LEILA HYAMS
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
—in—

"The Big House"
A Cosmopolitan Prod.
A M-G-M Picture
Also
Novelty & Travel
Com. Sat.
TIM MCCOY
—in—
"Texas Cyclone"

Cross Golden Gate Dryshod



A host of San Franciscans parked their cars or pair off their taxis at the San Francisco approach to the Golden Gate Bridge and paid a toll to walk a mile over to the Marin shore and a mile back. Pedestrians only were allowed over the bridge the first day. The eager throngs are shown abandoning their cars at the toll gate, in this spectacular air view.

FLAPPER FANNY

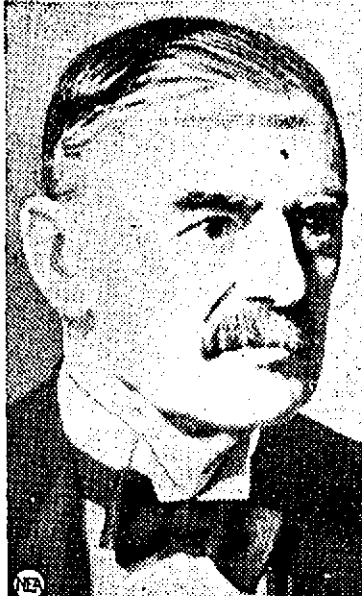
By Sylvia



"Such a coincidence—your going into the flower business just the day after your sister has a party."

Nearly every race of people in the world has its own form of smoking-pipe.

For George VI— a New Premier



For a new king, a new premier—stern, wintry, intensely practical Neville Chamberlain, above, the hawk-nosed business man whose tariff barriers and war budget are the most important things in Britain's economic life just now. Shown below are Mrs. Chamberlain, left, and their daughter Dorothy, both a little known part of the premier's public life.

No U. S. Competition

BERLIN—(AP)—Germany and American films don't really compete in Europe, in the opinion of Guenther Schwarz, an executive of the Reich's Film chamber.

"The films produced in America and those produced here are so different," Schwarz told a group of foreign correspondents, "that they appeal to quite different types of people."

"You may be surprised to hear, for instance, that the American production, 'San Francisco,' which is having such a phenomenal run in the big cities of Germany, simply does not appeal particularly to small town folk."

Minor Graft in Tickets Exposed

Courts Put Stop to Sale Unused Portion of Excursion Ticket

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is unfair to organized chiseling and has doubled the hazard of jockeying railroads out of part of the fare between Washington and New York.

For long years the railroads have run week-end excursions between the two cities. The round trip excursion fare is \$3.75 for the 22-mile trip. That is nearly a dollar less than the one way fare even under the two-cent-a-mile rates. It is less than half the first class one way fare.

Thousands of Washingtonians flock to the trains late Saturday night for the privilege of a few hours in the great Empire City. We have heard also, though can't prove, that a few New Yorkers boldly cross the Hudson each week-end for the thrill of a Sunday in the desert wilds of Washington.

It is a short excursion either way. You leave at midnight Saturday and must be on the train by Sunday midnight to return. But all that procedure is above board and honest.

Stubs Cash
The racket lies here. Certain smart porters and general hangers-on around the railroad stations discovered that many people bought the round trip tickets intending to go only the one way, since even that meant a saving from the regular one-way fare.

So a passenger bound from Washington to New York would be accosted in the New York depot with an offer of 50 cents for his return stub. That was gravy for the passenger, since he didn't intend using it anyway. In turn, these stubs would be sold to passengers bound back to Washington. The price was \$1.50 or \$2, again a neat saving for the passenger and a nice profit of two or three hundred per cent for the handler.

The business developed to hand-some proportions and "dealers" set themselves up in New York and Washington hotels ready to do business. But along came the law.

One such alleged dealer in Washington was arrested. She wasn't accused of depriving the railroad of its rightful revenue. Instead she was charged with selling second hand property without a license. Moreover, she was convicted.

Bad Business
She appealed the case on the ground she had been denied a jury trial, and by that means it came to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court held that for such minor crimes as selling second hand goods without a license it was all right to refuse the expensive jury trial. However, the case was sent back to the lower courts on technical grounds for re-trial.

But such publicity was given the case that many of the old ticket dealers are scared out—at least for the time.

Scientific Fishing

LOS ANGELES—Fishermen assert a fish will do whatever you wish if you can tickle him, but an easier way has been invented by science—give him an itch.

H. T. Burkey, electrical engineer here, does this electrically. For him fish will stop still, in masses, and just stand wiggling.

They stop at the outside edge of an electrical field in the water, produced by a simple electrical fence, carrying small, harmless charges. Mr. Burkey hangs it in the water from a float. Fish stay six feet away, poking their noses into the electric field. The invention is for conservation—keep a fish where he belongs until the government wants him.

The shutter on the average box camera works at the speed of a bout 1-25th of a second exposure.

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Malady Turning Man to Stone



Holding up hands and arms which have gradually hardened and grown almost useless in the last two years, Luther Barrett, 42, Chittanooga "stone man," is pictured above. A rare disease, scleroderma, attacked him in 1935. First his hands began turning hard, then his arms and now his shoulders, right side and legs. Fatal when it reaches vital organs, the disease is incurable, doctors told Barrett.

New Hope

Miss Maggie Lee Haten was Sunday guest of Miss Irene Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Watkins, Misses Roxie Watkins and Ola Mae Harris spent Sunday at Shiloh.

Conley Polk spent week end with home folks.

Elmer Harris of Magnolia is now home.

Miss Myra Lee Boyett is visiting relatives of DeAnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton and family attended the birthday dinner at Jack Fairfield.

Lester Watkins is now working in Hope.

Miss Jewell Dean Cox spent Sunday with Miss Florence Parris.

Mrs. Willie Cannon visited Mrs. Hockett and Mrs. Mangum Monday afternoon.

Deane Boyett of Nashville is home to spend the summer.

Miss Sibilla Cox spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Hope.

Bro. Noel O'Steen will preach here next Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday night. Everyone is urged to attend.

Singing is being held here each Sunday evening from 8 to 10 p. m.

Goats to Tin Cans

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—(AP)—It's the "sweet tooth" in goats that makes them like tin cans, says Earl Thelen, a goat farmer.

Thelen insists that goats have been grossly libeled—they don't actually eat the cans.

"It's the label they're after," he says, "because that's made of wood pulp. Sometimes it's the glue, because it has a sweet taste."

Defending the goat as a fastidious diner, Thelen said its eating habits closely resemble those of the deer. Both animals prefer tender sprouts of small trees and bushes to grass.

Berlin has a monument honoring horses for the services they rendered to the German army during the World War.

A cottontail rabbit can cover 10 to 15 feet at a leap, and can make two leaps a second.

Approximately 1600 paintings are exhibited annually at the Royal Academy, London.

"Blatz Is Tops!"

Blatz is more popular every day — truly "the beer of the year." Enjoy the delicious flavor, and the smooth mellow richness that's to be found only in Blatz. Order by the bottle or by the case today.

Blatz MILWAUKEE BEER

Distributed by FALSTAFF DISTRIBUTING CO.
Phone No. L.D. 25 Texarkana, Ark. 101 Wood

JUNE DRUG VALUES

SAL HEPATICA	60c Size	49c
LYSOL	50c Size	39c
MINERAL OIL	WALGREEN'S Quart	89c
CHILL TONIC	GROVES	33c
SOAP	Gardenia Oatmeal Complexion	3 Bars 23c
COLD CREAM	POND'S	50c Size 39c
ELECTRIC FANS	10-in. Nickel Blade—Each	\$4.19

Others from \$1.49 up.

First of the Season

PERFECTION Ice Cream fresh peach "Best Ice Cream in Hope." We make it fresh daily. Quart—

29c

Just a few more days before we give away the big FREE TRAVELER Radio. Don't fail to ask us for details.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

Avoid That Wilted Look

Now that hot days are here, the problem is to keep cool and fresh despite the weather. We offer a solution to this problem by suggesting an appointment with our beauticians, and getting one of our facials.

Sibyl's Beauty Shop
Phone 85 Bal. Cox Drug Co.
HERLOISE MILLER, Mgr.

11 p. m. PREVIEW SAT-NITE

Claudette COLBERT
"I MET HIM IN PARIS"
A Paramount Picture

Saenger

—of course!

LAUREL & HARDY
Patsy Kelly
Jack Haley
—and—
10 favorites 10
—in—
"PICK A STAR"
Let's Go!

RIALTO

★ ★ ENDS ★ ★
GARY COOPER
—and—
JEAN ARTHUR
"The Plainsman"

NEW WHITE SHOES

Just Received

New styles in white linen and kid. High fitting pumps and sandals. AAA to B.

\$4.95

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

A NEW METHOD in Sanitary PROTECTION

No Napkins or Belts
Invisible
The most comfortable method ever devised

Bette's

HERE is sanitary protection that does away with napkins and belts... that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing sanitary protection at all. Bette's are approved by physicians... acclaimed by women everywhere as the most comfortable, most convenient method ever devised.

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

YOUNG ATHLETES!

FOR BIKE RIDING
ROLLER SKATING
CLASSROOM WEAR
NOTHING FINER than BIKE-KEDS

\$1.98

EXTENSION SOLE
SHOCK-PROOF INSOLE
SCIENTIFIC LAST
ARMY DUCK UPPERS

SEE

The world's largest rubber boot on display in our window Friday and Saturday ONLY. This boot is a product of the United States Rubber Products, Inc., the makers of KEDS and KEDETTEs, those famous shoes for men, women, boys and girls. Shoes that are washable and give the most satisfactory wear.

The world's largest rubber boot on display in our window Friday and Saturday only will be filled with KEDS and KEDETTEs and we will give absolutely

FREE

One pair of genuine "Speeder" Keds to the man or boy and also one pair of genuine Kedettes to the woman or girl who guesses nearest the correct number of shoes (Keds and Kedettes) that are in the big boot. It costs nothing to try and the contest is open to all. Just look at the boot, decide how many pairs of shoes are in the boot, and register your guess in our store in the book provided for that purpose. Contest closes at 4 p. m. at which time shoes will be counted and winners announced.

Kedettes

\$1.29 to \$2.25

Washable, Attractive, Comfortable, Cool

HAYNES BROS.

"There's No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5995.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-tf

Lost

LOST—New 32x All State truck tire. Lost between Hope and Fulton. Reward. See John Hartsfield or Hope Star office. 2-31p

LOST—Car key in red leather folder return to Briant & Co. 3-1tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Front bedroom next to bath. Close in. Mrs. J. W. Patterson, 300 South Hervey, Phone 270. 2-3tc

FOR RENT—Cool front bedroom, private home, convenient bath. Close in. Phone 589-W. 1-3tp

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished apartment. 908 W. Avenue B. Phone 67. 1-3tc

FOR RENT—Six room furnished or unfurnished house. Close in. Phone 1638-1-1. 1-6tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh.

FOR RENT—My residence near Hope High School. Nine rooms unfurnished. Immediate possession. Dr. J. H. Weaver. 1-3tc.

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home, all city conveniences, with 186 acres, good farm land, 15 acres alfalfa, large barn, garage, many outbuildings. 15 minutes easy drive from Hope. \$2,800 cash. Small balance, 3 1/2% Federal Loan. A. W. Biorseth, Rt. 3 Box 144. 3-3tp

Only 10 British industries still exclude women workers.

FOR SALE—House 1508 South Main, five rooms and bath, garage. Price \$1950. Terms. A. C. Moreland, Phone 26. 28-ttc

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

REFUGE OF SLAVES

EARLY in the 19th century, abolitionists and sympathetic slave owners sought a home for the slaves who had worked out their freedom. In 1820, such a group of 88 blacks, led by three white men, set off for a new land in Africa. For two years they wandered about, until they were able to establish a little colony of their own.

Slave raiders and marauding tribes almost decimated this colony. But the survivors held out and, by 1847, the Republic of Liberia was definitely established. More Negroes came from the United States, and the country began to thrive.

Soon, however, politics entered, and a few greedy men took control. The country fell into debt and has not yet been able to recover. Now an attempt is made to put new life into the country, through the aid of an American-owned rubber plantation.

Despite its unfortunate history, Liberia boasts an ironic slogan on some of its stamps — "The Love of Liberty Brought Us Here." One such stamp, issued in 1918, appears here.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)



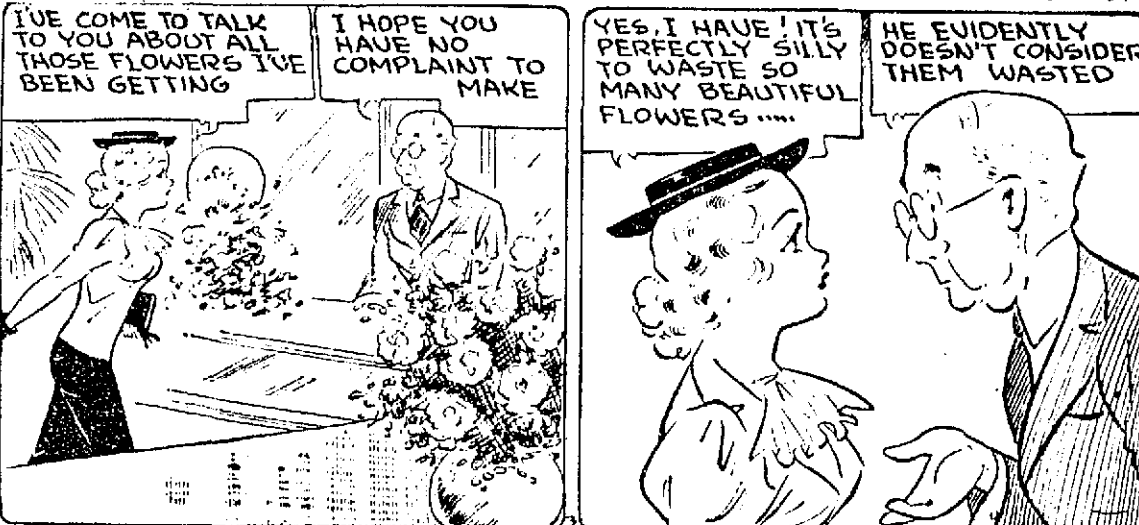
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Anyway, It's a "He"



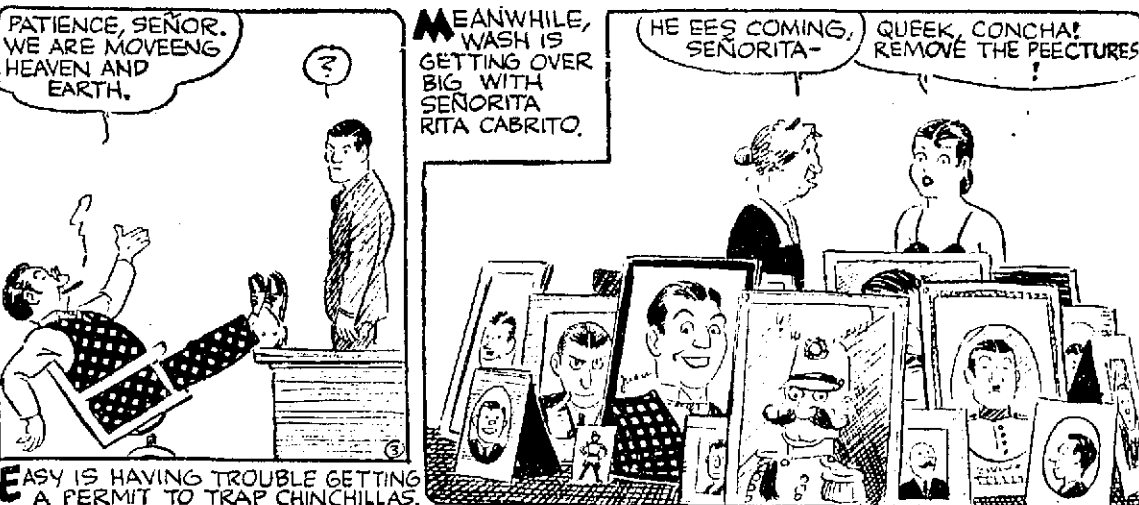
ALLEY OOP

Out and Down, But in Difficulty



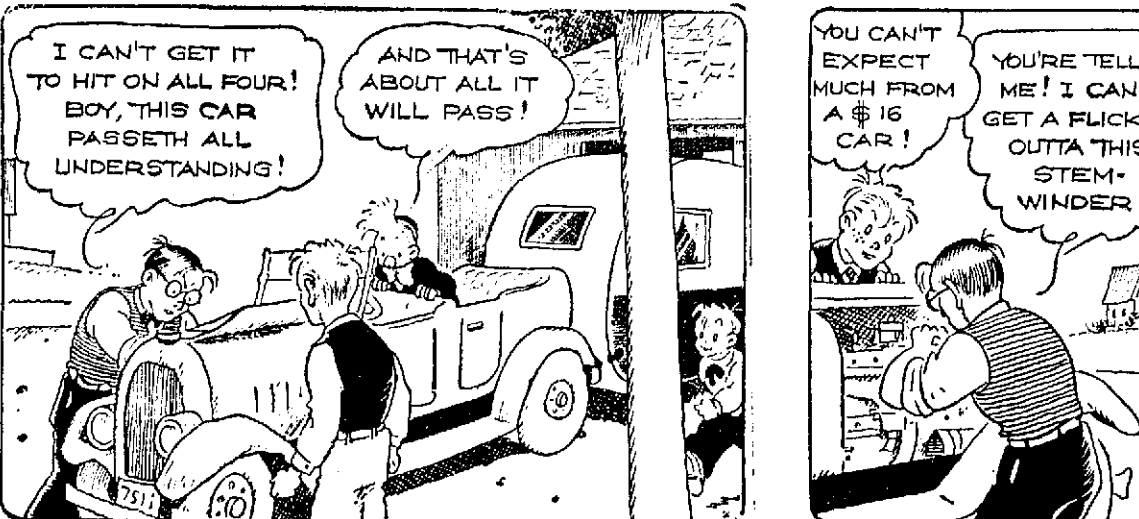
WASH TUBBS

Alarming News



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Little Speed Would Help



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Anton Fails to Return

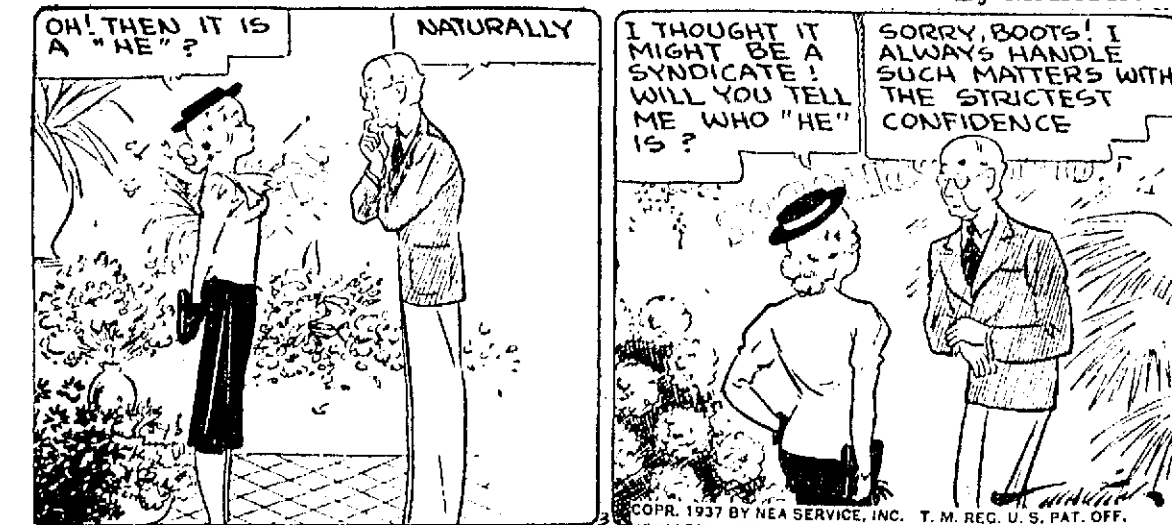


OUT OUR WAY

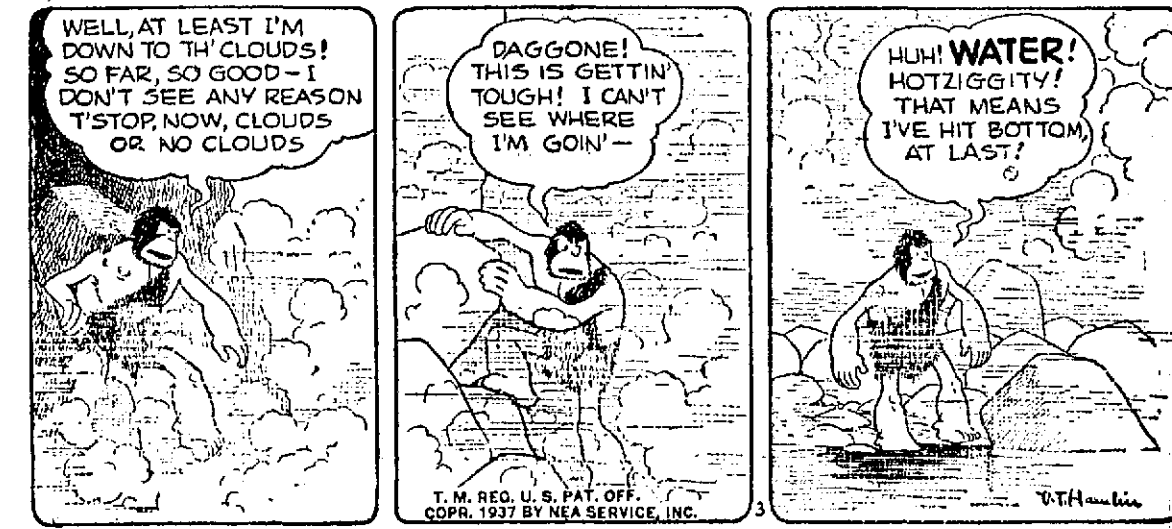
By WILLIAMS



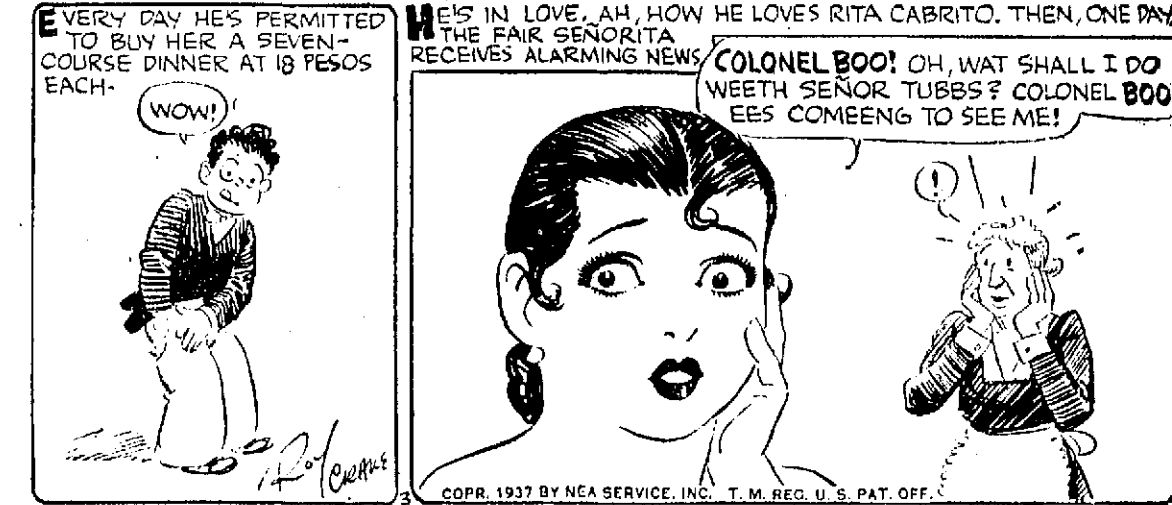
By MARTIN



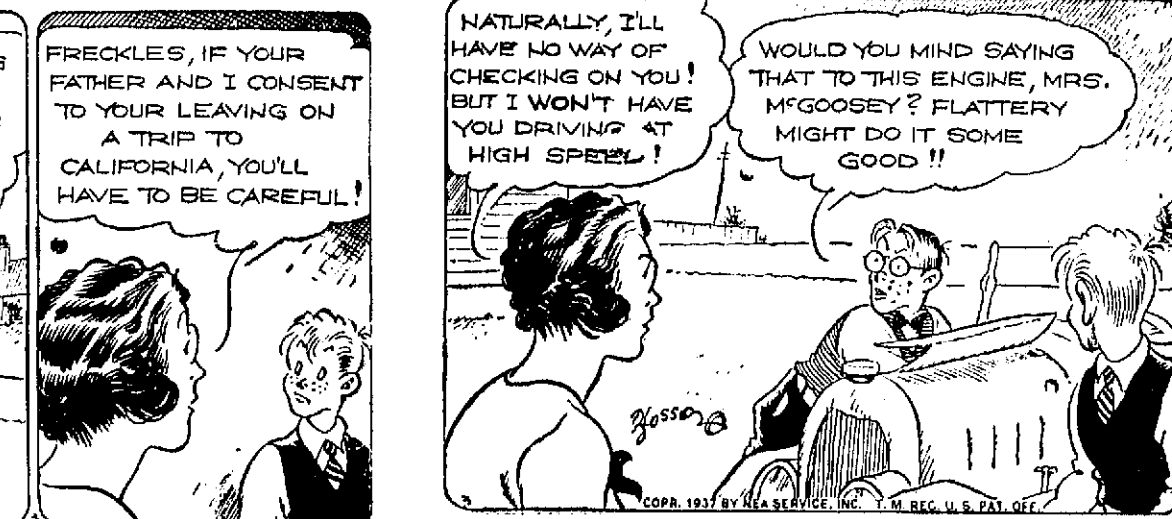
By HAMLIN



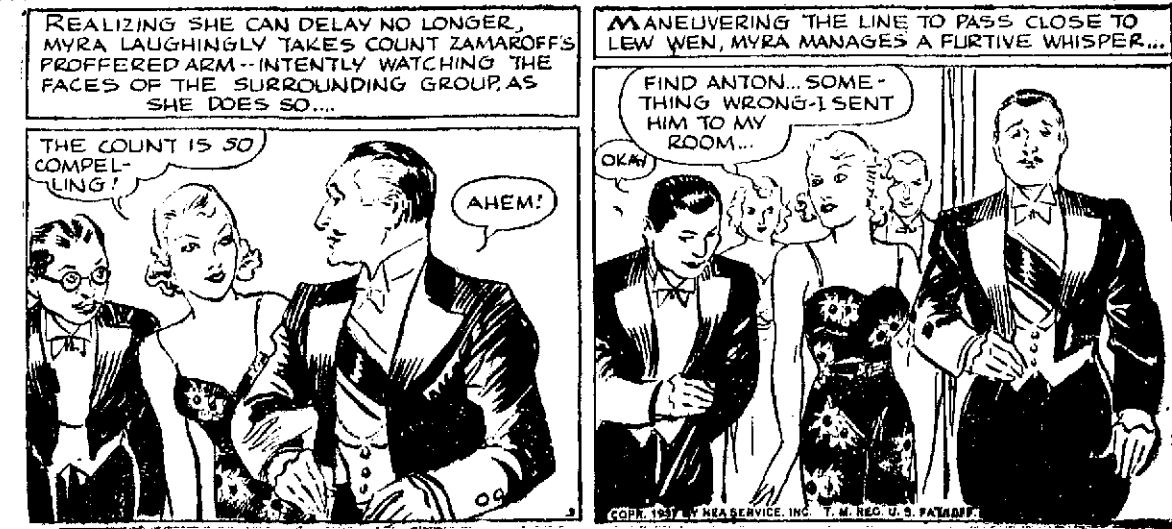
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Famed Babies' Doctor

HORIZONTAL

1 The pictured Canadian doctor.

14 Round-up.

15 Intention.

16 Smells.

17 Light carriage.

18 Timorous.

20 Canine animal.

21 Opposite of "in."

22 Expands.

24 Ingredient of varnish.

26 Northeast.

27 South America.

28 Cry for help.

30 Negative.

31 Male child.

32 Verbal.

34 Meat jelly.

35 Medicinal liquid.

36 Beer.

37 Greek god of war.

38 Exists.

40 Senior.

41 Small child.

42 Pair.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HUNGARY, DARAANYI, ONE REAGENT ERIN, DAB TREAT, KORAN DENW, I SLOTS SPA HUNGARY, NW LLOO D JIN, GAG NOTATED, CRAB BLAMED COOP, O PUN PEN BUD, MT SEEP UNIT, UK, SOW BLEARED BAT, LIP STREW OUT, BUDAPEST STONES.

VERTICAL

1 Doctor.

2 Knave.

3 Entrance.

4 Limb.

5 Echoid.

6 Spike.

7 Fissure.

8 To leave out.

9 To accomplish.

10 To total.

11 Idiot.

12 Wind instrument.

13 Electrical unit.

18 Musical note.

19 Forsakes.

21 He lives in Canada.

22 Waltzers.

23 Sisterly.

25 He is a famous doctor.

27 Stains.

28 Surliced.

31 Mineral spring.

33 Circular fortification.

39 Sunnite.

42 Shallow plate.

44 To do again.

46 Sound of pleasure.

47 Light brown.

48 Style.

49 Nimbus.

50 New star.

52 To be victorious.

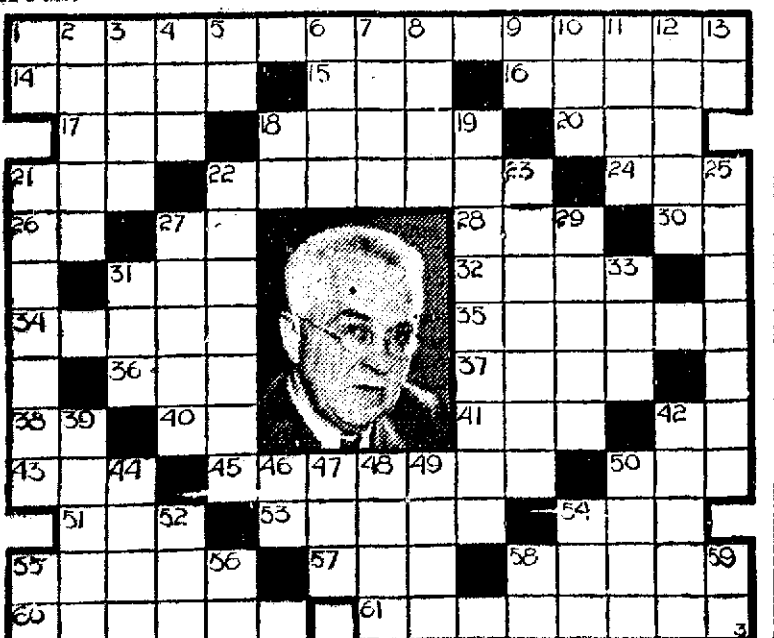
54 Butter lump.

55 Structural unit.

56 Form of "a."

58 Postscript.

59 Street.



Rockefeller Had Regard for Others

Avoided Prodigality, Faring It Would Raise Neighbor's Costs

By The AP Feature Service

"I've done all the harm I can do in this world. I've done all the good I can do. But I would like to live to be a hundred."—John D. Rockefeller to George N. Rigby, former mayor of Ormond, Fla., Rockefeller's winter home.

The longer Rockefeller lived, the longer grew the Rockefeller legend. He missed his century goal by a little more than two years, and he had been out of the business and financial picture for decades. But the anecdotes

containing to pile up, guaranteed Rockefeller's place as one of America's most colorful figures.

Potato-Made Title

Rigby, often a guest at Rockefeller's home, recalls some of the anecdotes that best point up the oil man's character.

The cost of a peck of potatoes helped win Rockefeller his title, "Neighbor John."

"Just a few days after he bought his home in Ormond 19 years ago," says Rigby, "he asked me to check over his local bills. He thought he had been charged 10 cents too much for a peck of potatoes and he was afraid that if he paid extra prices, the price level for everybody might rise. He told me he wanted to be a part of the community in every way. I passed along his ideas and folks began to think of him first as 'our new neighbor' and then as 'Neighbor John.'"

He liked that name, disliked "John D." His household spoke of him as "Mr. R." and he always referred to

5 College Presidents Assist in Awarding Hendrix Diplomas



CONWAY, Ark.—Above are shown five presidents and former presidents of Arkansas Methodist colleges now consolidated into Hendrix college. The five assisted in conferring re-issued Hendrix college diplomas May 31 upon approximately 300 graduates of Henderson-Brown College and Galloway Woman's college, consolidated institutions.

Reading clockwise are: Dr. J. W. Workman, president of Galloway Woman's College 1907-31; Dr. A. C. Millar, president of Hendrix College 1887-1902; Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Henderson-Brown College 1902-1913; Dr. J. M. Williams, president of Henderson-Brown College 1913-1929; and Dr. J. W. Workman, president of Hendrix College 1929-1933.

Yes fresh **Colonial** good Bread AT YOUR GROCERS

PIGGLY WIGGLY—VEGETABLE VARIETY—

LETTUCE	Nice Firm Heads 3 for 10c	Head 4c
TOMATOES	Firm, Pinks	Pound 10c
CORN FRESH TENDER	3 Ears	13c
POTATOES RED TRIUMPH	10 Lbs.	19c
Blackeye Fresh PEAS	Lb 7 1/2c	Calif. 344's ORANGES, Doz. 15c
Home Grown GREEN BEANS	Lb. 5c	Extra Large LIMES, Doz. 12c
Calif. Red Ripe CHERRIES, Lb.	59c	Calif. 8 LEMONS For 15c
Kroger Quality BANANAS, Lb.	5c	FRESH PINEAPPLE Ea. 10c

PANTRY SPECIALS

COFFEE COUNTRY CLUB	Drip or Percolator—lb. can	25c
TEA LIPTON'S	Glass Free 1 Pound 2 Pkg.	41c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE	Large 13 Egg—Ea.	39c
FLOUR AVONDALE	Guaranteed 48 Pound	\$1.49
SHORTENING HUMKO—100% Vegetable	8 Pound	\$1.05
MEAL FULL CREAM	24 Pound	75c
TEA, Wesco 1/2 Lb. Package		25c
Salad Dressing, Qt.		25c
C. C. MILK 6 Small or 3 Tall		20c
Red Bird Matches boxes		10c
Jefferson Island SALT—3 boxes		10c
COUNTRY CLUB No. 2 1/2		19c
PEARS can		19c
Gold Medal FLOUR 10 Lb. 65c		\$1.10
WHEATIES Package		12c
C. C. Lge. Pork & Beans, can		10c
JEWEL COFFEE, lb.		17c

CATFISH BUFFALO FULL CREAM CHEESE

HAM Per Slice 10c Pound 19c

PIMENTO CHEESE Fresh Made, lb. 35c

PICNICS Wilson's Ready Cooked A Real Buy—Pound 27 1/2c

BEEF Controlled Quality Chuck Roast, lb. 17 1/2c Thick Rib Roast, lb. 21c Club Steak, lb. 35c Fresh Ground, lb. 12 1/2c

PIMENTO LUNCH MEAT Pound 17 1/2c

BOILED HAM COUNTRY CLUB Pound 49c

COTTAGE CHEESE Pound 15c

TALL KORN—Lb. 28c

FRYERS HENS

"our household" or "the folks who are giving us such a beautiful garden"—never to his "servants."

Rockefeller appreciated humor and often made little jokes of his own. Oil, which brought him his fortune, was a favorite subject. Some years ago he and Rigby were sitting on the front porch of his winter home when a town workman began repairing the road. Suddenly the workman noticed that fumes from the hot asphalt were blowing over the porch. He apologized.

"Rockefeller silenced him," Rigby recalls. "He said, 'Why, that's all right, Luther—don't you know I like the smell of oil?'"

Not Enough For Heaven

Once at a Christmas party, says Rigby, Rockefeller presented himself as a newspaper cartoonist had caricatured him. As guests shouted, he tied an oil can to his head and pranced around the room. One guest who took moving pictures destroyed them at Rockefeller's request.

One of Rockefeller's favorite stories concerned a ride he took in New Jersey. The chauffeur stopped at a country filling station and ordered five gallons.

"You ought to get more than five gallons for that big car," the young girl at the pump advised.

"I said five gallons," the chauffeur insisted.

Then the girl turned to Rockefeller. "And where are you going?" she asked.

"I want to go to heaven," Rockefeller replied, smiling.

"Then," she told him, "you'll need more than five gallons of gasoline."

When Rockefeller arrived from the north in the fall and returned in the spring, some of his attendants carried sidearms. "Afraid of kidnappers," whispered the curious. But the old man's real fear, says Rigby, was of fire. Guards, floodlights and a siren were there to guard against fire, not criminals.

"Invest The Nickel"

Rigby tells how Rockefeller's time habit started. One day in 1915 or 1916 Rockefeller was waiting for a ferry across the Hudson river near his Pocantico Hills estate, New York. A little girl walked up and began singing to him. Rockefeller reached in his pocket and pulled out a nickel and a penny.

"Child," he said, "that's all I have. I'll give you the penny to spend and the five-cent piece to invest. Put it in the bank."

Some he was giving the same amount to adults as well as children, advising them to spend the cent and invest the nickel. "Rockefeller was much money with him," says Rigby. "I guess that is the reason he changed to dimes—they were easier to carry."

Sizes Up Lindbergh

As Rockefeller drew closer to the century mark, he gradually dropped many of his activities, including golf, dime-giving, auto rides. But he still tried to keep up with the news. Each day his attendants read to him, the custom having started years ago at the breakfast table, says Rigby.

He'd look at the headlines, then say to someone at the table, "Read me what it says about Congress," or whatever topic caught his notice. Rockefeller would remark that he was conserving his eyesight, but once in a while he wanted to do his own reading.

"I was breakfasting with him the morning after Lindbergh landed in Paris. We had heard some slight reports of the flight over the radio the

NEW YORK

Why Broadway Traffic Gets Gunned Up

NEW YORK—Sidewalk Association enlists this column's aid to keep Broadway clean from dust and dirt. Asks us to please mention it to visitors. And in doing so, supplies some interesting information.

Someone in the Association has discovered that 20,000 pieces of chewing

gum are discarded on every Broadway block every day. To say nothing of the waste of gum stuck under tables of Rialto restaurants and under movie chairs.

Most of these careless gum chompers, the Association points out, do their worst in evenings when Broadway becomes the Gay White Way and crowds are strolling aimlessly toward nowhere. The Association begs visitors to use the litter baskets on the corners for

This Studebaker is America's best looking coupe

ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY MORE THAN A LOWEST PRICED CAR

IT'S more than the year's masterpiece of styling... this sensationally low priced Studebaker coupe. Steel reinforced by steel, superbly engineered, it has an honest, wholesomeness of structure that extends from the tailoring of its upholstery to its paint finish twelve coats deep.

Behind its wide, luxurious, adjustable seat is a broad, roomy, upholstered shelf. Its air-curved rear deck has more usable space than any other

luggage compartment of the year. Its non-slam doors click lightly, tightly and silently. Its Fram oil cleaner and gas-saving automatic overdrive give it the economy of a lowest priced car. It rides as smoothly and ventilates itself as refreshingly as an air-conditioned Pullman.

See and drive—and price—this magnificent Studebaker coupe today. Studebaker's C.I.T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

E. I. ARCHER Third and Walnut Phone 886

the discarded chew.

But it is nice to know that the spectacular gum sign (world's largest) opposite the Astor is paying for itself these days and will stick around a while.

It Isn't Likely

"I think that I shall never see," wistfully writes Dave Green, "a blow-up of a critic's panning in front of a theater. A female ship reporter who insisted upon crossing her legs before snapping a celebrity's picture. A steam shovel in action on an excavation without an audience. Noel Coward as Jester Lester. A fire sale at Tiffany's jewelry store. The Minsky Brothers and Commissioner Moss chorusing bar room harmonies together. A summons server who doesn't smirk after handing you the papers. A pullman porter whose name isn't George. A cab meter that doesn't annoy every time the nickel registers. A pedestrian apologizing to a car driver for crossing against the lights."

Flashes of Fame

People in the Big Town: Anna May Wong saunters to her hotel in native Chinese costume, attracting a crowd. Jack Warner laughs at a quip made at his expense in the musical show, "Babes in Arms."

Madeline Carroll accomplishes an incognito visit to a Fifth Avenue milliner's.

The William Gaxtons laugh at Joe Lewis' jokes at the Frolics.

Betty Furness and Bert Lahr converse across the table at El Morocco. Berthold Viertel, who put Franchot Tone in films, looks at his protegee's photo outside the Capitol.

Helen Hicks, the golf star, hurries along 42nd street.

Natalie Schaefer, her hands occupied with bundles, trundles along the main stem although these are chores she generally leaves to her chauffeur.

Nancy Carroll, her eyes absorbed in a letter, exists from the Plaza.

Scarlett Letter

Dick Rodgers writes: "Well, at last, I've finally discovered a female actress who doesn't care to play Scarlett in the film, 'Gone With the Wind.' I told her last night, if she cared for the role, I would speak to the movie people about her—but she yawned and went right to sleep. I mean my daughter, Mary, aged five."

Forty-Second Street is bleak and

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people get on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pain, lumbago, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Amble on 42nd Street

dark now that the burlesque emporiums have been padlocked. The Flea Circus seems to be the street's main attraction... the only live show on the block, in fact, that was not raided.

Two actors discuss a certain producer on 44th street. "I heard a lot of nice things about him," the first remarks. "What?" the other growls. "Don't tell me you have been listening to him also."

An excited young man rushes in to the airline office on mid-Broadway. "What," he nervously queries, "is this afternoon's flying weather to Philadelphia?" He receives a favorable re-

port. "Thanks God," he mutters as he exists. "Now the Giants can play the game today, after all."

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

Now Easy Way—No Brushing

Stera-Klen, amazing new discovery, moves blackest stains, tartar, tartar like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in glass of water and add Stera-Klen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping.

PHONE 266 WE DELIVER

CELERY, Stalk...	10c	Calif. Oranges, doz.	39c
LETTUCE, Head...	5c	Apples, doz.	21c
PEPPERS, Lb.	20c	Marshmallows, lb.	19c
BEANS, 2 lbs.	15c	Charcoal, pkg.	10c
TOMATOES, lb.	10c	Paper Napkins, 120.	10c
LEMONS, Doz.	25c	Crackers, 2 lbs.	19c

VERIGOOD FLOUR 48 Pound Sack \$1.59

BARBECUE BEEF 1 Lb. Can No Waste 33c

RIPPLED WHEAT 30 Biscuits 10c

LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 Lb. 25c Free Tea Glass

SALT 3 1 1/2 Lb. Pkgs. 10c

AUNT JEMIMA MEAL 5 Lb. Bag 25c 10 Lb. Bag 45c

FRYERS MILK FED Dressed or On Foot

BACON TALL KORN, lb. 28c BANQUET, lb. 35c

BOLOGNA Pound 15c

OLEO GOOD LUCK Dated For Freshness—Lb. 22c

SAUSAGE Pound 12 1/2c

ROAST STEAK Fancy K. C. 22c Chuck or Sho. Inspected, lb. 22c Round, lb. 22c

Home Owned **HOBBS Gro. & Market** Home Operated

A & P BREAD

16 oz. WHITE Loaf 7c

16 oz. WHEAT Loaf 7c

PAN ROLLS, doz. 5c

DILL or SOUR PICKLES 1/2 Gal. Jar 29c

LITTLE RASCAL SPINACH 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Bull Head PORK & BEANS 16 oz. Can 5c

OVALTINE Small Package 33c Large Package 63c

ROSEDALE PINEAPPLE No. 1 1/4 Sliced Can 10c

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES RECEIVED DAILY

LARGE HEAD LETTUCE	5c	CALIFORNIA ORANGES	Doz. 35c	FRESH CORN 5 Ears	24c
BLACKEYED PEAS	Lb. 5c	FANCY LIMES	Doz. 10c	BERMUDA ONIONS	3 Lbs. 10c

A&P MEATS ARE UNEXCELLED IN QUALITY

SLICED BACON SUNNYFIELD	Pound 34c	K. C. BRANDED BEEF SEVEN ROAST	Pound 19c	FISH CAT, Sliced	Pound 27c
TALL KORN	Pound 28c	CHUCK STEAK	Pound 17c	WHITING	Pound 10c
CERRO	Pound 25c	BRISKET	Pound 15c	SOLE	Pound 35c
BANQUET	Pound 35c	STEW—Lb.	CHEESE	PIKE	Pound 20c
Assorted LUNCH MEATS	Pound 25c	Wisconsin Clear Brook	Pound 23c	Morrell's Pride PICNIC HAMS	Pound 23c
		Nippy Aged	Pound 29c		